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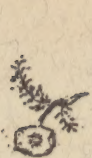
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Memorial Day

America at war remembers its dead.....The observance of Memorial Day is a fitting testimonial of respect and reverence for the sons of America who made the supreme sacrifice of life itself for love of Country....

There is no better way for us to cherish the memory of the heroic dead than to do everything in our power so that all they accomplished and all that they suffered "shall not have been in vain."

And as our thoughts wander in sacred silence to the graves of the unknown soldiers lost somewhere in a lonely outpost---we offer our humble prayers in tribute to their unselfish, immortal deeds.

With the prayers, we add the unshakable determination to follow through with every ounce of energy so that the peoples of the world fighting for freedom will enjoy everlasting peace. We firmly resolve, in this solemn day, to spare no effort and no sacrifice, for complete Victory. What can aid more to assure this result than cherishing tenderly the memory of our heroic dead?

"If other eyes grow dull, and other hands slack, and other hearts grow cold in the solemn trust, ours shall keep it well as long as the light and warmth of life remain."

S/Sgt. Alfred Ciaburri

"THE VISITING HOUR"

On May 27th at 3:30 PM, "The Visiting Hour" a coast-to-coast radio feature of the Columbia Broadcasting System, will originate from the Patients' Rec Hall here at Tilton GH. This will be the fifth in this program series which is visiting thirteen Army general hospitals all over the country. The show includes music, interviews and reports of activities at the local hospital (in this case, TGH) by patients or duty personnel who feel they have something of interest to tell the listening audience. Notices have been posted on bulletin boards all over the hospital and that's where YOU come in. Write down, in 300 words, any anecdote, experience, or thought you'd like to get across to the public and hand it in at the Public Relations Office, Warehouse 5, TGH and chances are you'll be allowed to read it over the air. If you live a long way from home, it will give your folks a chance to hear your voice. Do it now!!

ARMY SERVICE FORCES
Office of the Commanding General
Washington 25, D.C.

TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE Women's Army Corps ARMY SERVICE FORCES

As May 15, 1944, the second anniversary of the Women's Army Corps, approaches I wish to express appreciation to the American women who have accepted the high privilege of service to their country.

We are proud of this newest component which has become an integral part of the Army of the United States. The potential man hours represented in the strength of the Women's Army Corps means many divisions on the fighting front---it means men deferred for essential war industry.

As Commanding General of the Army Service Forces, I pay tribute to the enlisted women and officers of the Women's Army Corps; women who represent a cross section of American womanhood; women who are soldiers in the same sense as their husbands, sons, fathers, and brothers; women who can look at the past two years with pride, and who are facing the future with confidence.

S/ BREHON SOMERVELL
Lieutenant General
Commanding

THE ARMY NEEDS WACS

ATTENTION: It has been announced that a dramatic sketch which points out the Army's need for Wacs is now being readied for production at TGH under the direction of Capt. R. R. Miller, Training Officer. You'll see it soon with an all-Tilton cast.

The Women's Army Corps today is supplying opticians, surgical technicians, chemists, surveyors, electricians, radio repair women, control tower operators, and many other highly skilled technicians. The women in the WAC are there for a variety of reasons, but foremost in the majority of them is a desire to help to do what they can to make the war end sooner. They decided not to sit home doing nothing and volunteered for service. When they had a chance to leave the service when the WAAC became the WAC, they decided to see through the job they had started. May 15th was the second anniversary of the WAC and the re-printed letter from General Somervell, above, is a fitting tribute to the Wacs of the Army Service Forces.



QUACK! QUACK!

Once again the Totem Lodge excursion is a pleasant memory. . . and what a memory! Visions of filet mignon, rare roast beef, soups à la Totem, and that fellow Johnny Walker- Red, still dance in our heads. The gracious hospitality of the Commanding General, DAVID KATZ, left nothing to be desired. Highlights and blackouts of the occasion were so many it is hard to choose-- but will you ever forget



. . . COLONEL FITZGERALD in his orange bunny suit complete with tail, doing a shakedown highland fling in the patio, assisted by that impressario of the dance SEYMOUR KATZ. . . .

STEVE MARTIN that first night not missing a dance and LOUISE MARTIN fearing we would have to wire back to Tilton for the iron lung. . .

COLONEL TURNBULL and his nightly card soirée (no one "dared" refuse to play)

BERNY ZIMMERMAN yelling, "Everyone gather around the pole" when the colored movies were being taken . .

JUICE FREDIANI not catching a fish in spite of the angle worms, blood worms, and night crawlers.

ROSEMARY FREDIANI & HELEN TURNBULL completely relaxing in spite of the organized athletic activities. . .

The luscious MARY CONLEY knocking herself out with the tennis, horseback riding and canoeing. (JOHN CONLEY right behind her, pushing). .

MERT FLANDERS charming the black cat at 4:00 a.m. with the melodious strains from his sweet potato. . .

The trial of ZERO FRIEDMAN and the promotion party following - celebrating his promotion to a Buck Private. . (Aren't you goin' to object?) . .

The morning bridge club: BETTY LATIMER, VIRGINIA WETZEL, LOUISE MARTIN, & MRS. TURNBULL.

DAL HERMANN in his trout outfit spending all day every day "up stream". . Did you ever catch a trout, Coach???

The forest fire for which everyone turned out and beat the brush with all their might.

SID BRANT and his pre-dinner effervescence. . .

"ACE" DUNLAP and his wife PEG completely relaxing.

JOHNNY JOHNSON entertaining all the women during the nightly card game.

HENRY TOBIAS playing his new song hits - "Moonlight on my Pillow", and "Send me a Female V-Mail".

'Twas all such fun and we did so enjoy it.

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The Officers' Lounge is very bare these days with the absence of LEE BRACIA who was taken to Cooper Hospital after an automobile accident. Hurry and get well, LEE, the place isn't the same without you.

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Communication from LEN BERMAN wondering how everything is on the Jersey plains - he's having himself a time in that California sunshine.

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TODD DEVAN wants to know what's with the Tilton Tigers this year - What's the matter, Coach, no team or too old?

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It's another boy at the JACK BERKS. We understand that Jackson is doin' all right for himself up at Rhoads with that gastroscope!

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RUBIN MILLER is back from his strenuous field training at Eastview minus nine pounds - oh you it looks good, RUBE. MESSEY will probably return a grease spot.

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Have you seen "Farmer" JOHN BALDES out in the Hospital Victory Garden - it's quite a sight to see him countin' those seeds as they are dropped into their little troughs.

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Don't forget the Staff dinner Friday nite. Leave us all turn out!

"DOC" DUCK



LAFF O' THE WEEK: Camp Campbell, Ky. - A certain discharged soldier can have his teeth back by reporting to headquarters there. The ex-GI was stripped of his clippers because a literal-minded clerk had been instructed to take all government issued articles from soldiers given CDDs.

WANTED: AN ALARM CLOCK. URGENTLY NEEDED TO FURTHER THE WAR EFFORT. CONTACT TT.

T.G.H. SPORTS REPORT

BY: Cpl. BOB GEIGER

The Tilton softball team, after battling through some practice games, finally opened its 1944 season with a Fort Dix League game Tuesday night against Co. B, 94th Sig. Bn, and S/Sgt. Johnny Frame's boys lost a tough extra-inning contest 8-7 after leading most of the way.

Except for one fatal inning, the 6th, the boys played a good, lively game, with pitcher Bob Merritt in fine form. In the 6th, with TGH leading 4-2, a couple of passes, a scratch hit through second base, a good solid double to centerfield, and a mental lapse on Tilton's part poured 5 runs across the plate for the 94th and just about sealed up the game.

However, with the score 7-4 against them, Tilton struck back in the last half of the seventh. With the bases loaded and two men out, "Rocky" Topazio, a newcomer to TGH but a welcome one, smacked a three-bagger to right field, clearing the sacks and putting the winning run on third. But Tom Bender succumbed via the strikeout route and the game went into an extra frame.

The 94th put a run across in their half of the 8th on a walk and a double by Elkins, on which he was thrown out trying to stretch the hit. TGH produced a mild flurry in the last of the 8th trying to tie it up again, but Negretti, the 94th's pitcher, put on the steam and fanned the last two batters to end it all.

NOTES: The first casualty of the season was Sgt. "Bill" Haines, catcher, who broke a finger as a result of getting in the way of one of Bob Merritt's speed balls. Bill was doing a good job behind the plate and had two hits to his credit before he was hurt....Sgt. Frame took over the catching post and did pretty well except for one lapse when he thought there was a force play at the plate on a man sliding in when he really had to tag him....But it was just one of those things which is liable to happen any time in the heat of a hard-fought game.

Guest stars on the "Visiting Hour" which will broadcast over CBS from Tilton on May 27, will be Spud Chandler, N.Y. Yankee pitcher and either Kate Smith or Benay Venuta.

OPINION: One black mark against the first softball game was, as in the Post Basketball circuit, the lack of organization in handling the game. The umpires had to be selected from the opposing teams, with equal authority. Consequently, whenever disputes arose (as they did, with a bang) there was no one person in charge who could make a final decision and make it stick. Instead, there was the usual spectacle of the poor fellows who volunteered for the thankless job of umpiring rendering decisions as they saw them, trying to be fair, and, as usual, getting it in the neck from both sides.

Apparently the moguls of the Post League are content to sit back and publish a schedule of games and say, "go t it." And the teams usually do, with wrangling, disputed decisions, and ill feeling spouting all over the place. Admittedly, the job of providing umpires for games going on all over the fort is a tough one, but certainly some volunteer arrangement could be worked out under which official umps representing the Athletic Office could be assigned to games.

Tilton	R.	H.	E.	94th Sig.	R.	H.	E.
Goldst'n,ss	1	1	0	Elick,2b	0	1	2
DePoto,sf	0	1	0	Duryea,sf	1	0	0
Topazio,3b	0	2	1	V'sanno,c	1	0	0
Bender,cf	0	0	0	Heath,3b	3	1	0
Haines, c	0	2	0	Elkins,lf	1	1	0
Witko,lb	1	1	1	Ecad,ss	1	1	1
N'mczyk,2b	1	0	2	Hardy,cf	0	1	0
Marcus,rf	2	1	0	Sell,rf	0	0	0
Viggiano,cf	1	2	0	Mason,lb	1	0	0
Merritt, p	1	0	0	Neg'tti,p	0	0	0
M'chiesello	0	0	0				
Frame, c	0	0	0				
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7 10 4

DATA FOR G.I.S IN PRIMARIES VOTING (CNS)

Nineteen states in the nation will hold primaries in late July and August.

These states are Arizona, Arkansas, Delaware, Kansas, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Mississippi (second primary), Missouri, Montana, New Hampshire, New York, South Carolina (first primary), Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, Wisconsin, & Wyoming. Five of these states make no provision for soldier voting in the primaries. In the other 14 the WD post card (WD AGO Form 560) may be used either as an application for a ballot or a request for the special application form furnished by the states. The new War Ballot Commission postcard forms (WD Circular 128, Par. 1, Sec. XI) probably won't be ready for distribution in time for these primaries.

If servicemen are unable to get any postcard form, they may apply by letter, using the text that will be on the new cards as it is given in Circular 128. These applications should bear the distinctive markings and the appropriate air mail marking as described in WD Circular 155, Section I.

Servicemen are urged to remember to put their party affiliation on applications for state absentee ballots. Names and serial number should be printed on the WD postcard or the letter sent in its place. Some states require voters to take additional steps in order to qualify to vote in the primary. Anyone uncertain about his eligibility should write to the secretary of state of his home state giving the date of his birth, the number of years he has lived in the state, and his voting district (to the best of his knowledge).

ARMY SERVICE FORCES PRESENTS

Every Saturday night at 2215-2245 EWT, the Army Service Forces presents a national radio broadcast called, appropriately enough, "Army Service Forces Presents". The purpose of this increasingly popular program is three-fold:

1. To explain to the American public and to the families of ASF personnel the vital role played by ASF in fighting & winning the war.
2. To increase general familiarity with the missions and activities of ASF's Technical Services & staff divisions.
3. To demonstrate some of the obstacles encountered by ASF men and women in performing their varied missions.

The program is a dramatic one, based on actual incidents involving ASF personnel, generally in combat situations, and attempts, in telling the stories of individual ASF soldiers, to present a picture of the missions and problems of ASF generally. The writing and production are entirely in the hands of military personnel.

In the area of the Second Service Command there are seven stations carrying the broadcast, so it should be easy to pick up. Try putting it on your "must" list for Saturday nights - you're apt to learn all kinds of interesting things about yourself. An even more practical suggestion is to mention the program in your letters so that families and friends at home can enjoy it.

G.I. SIDELIGHTS (CNS)

TWO YANKS IN ITALY GET MEDAL OF HONOR:

Naples---The Congressional Medal of Honor, the nation's highest award, has been given to two more men for conspicuous bravery in the Italian campaign.

One of them, Lt. Ernest Childers, a sharp-shooting Indian from Oklahoma, won the Medal of Honor for wiping out two German machine gun nests, killing two snipers, and capturing a Nazi mortar observer shortly after the landings at Salerno.



The other, Capt. Maurice L. Britt, a former University of Arkansas football star, was given the high honor for beating off a strong German assault with but 56 men at Monte Rotundo. Capt. Britt lost his right arm in a later battle.

Posthumous award of the Medal of Honor was also made recently to Maj. Gregory Boyington, Marine air ace, who downed 26 Jap planes before he was reported missing in action in the South Pacific.

The Medal of Honor has been awarded to 83 soldiers, sailors, and marines, since Pearl Harbor, the War Department has disclosed. In the last war, the high award was made 114 times.

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COMBAT REPORT: Ouray, Col.---The parents of S/Sgt. Freddie Zanett have received six grass skirts from their son in the South Pacific. "I've been seeing a good deal of the girls around here," wrote Freddie in an inclosed note. "Obviously" his father remarked.

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HAIL USEFUL IN ASSAM: Assam---It doesn't hail much in Assam, but when it does, GIs take full advantage of it. During a recent heavy hailstorm, Yanks gathered up the glistening hailstones to cool their beer and cokes.

LAFF O' THE WEEK: Aleutian Islands:

Clad in a parka and an old sweater, Vice Admiral Frank J. Fletcher, Chief of the Northwestern Sea Frontier, and a visiting congressman were strolling on a beach when a tough old seabee drove up a truck.

"Hey you," he yelled at the admiral, "Where can I dump this stuff?"

"Suit yourself," replied the admiral.

"Okay," said the seabee, unloading his cargo. "I thought maybe you worked around here."

"No," Admiral Fletcher smiled. "I run another department." And off he walked.

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WARMIN' THE BENCH--By Sgt. Frank DeBlou

Any members of the Ft. McPherson, Ga. baseball team can get a three-day pass if he wallops a ball through a window of the commanding officer's quarters!

This offer was made by the CO himself, Col. Frank K. Ross, whose quarters are just behind the right field fence of the ball field, 340 feet from home plate.

HOCKEY ROUNDUP: The Montreal Canadiens, only real big league team in the NHL this year, lost only four games in the regular season, dropped only one in

the Stanley Cup playoffs, won the Stanley finals, 4 games to 0 for Chicago. Star players of the year were the Canadiens' rookie goalie, Bill Durnan; Babe Pratt, Toronto defenseman, who won the coveted Hart trophy as most

valuable to his team; Bill Cowley, Boston's great play-making center; Boston's Herbie Cain, who set a new league scoring record with 73 points, and Chicagos Clint Smith, winner of the Lady Byng trophy for clean play.



HERE AND THERE AROUND TILTON

NEWS AND NOTES OF TGH: In the absence of Capt. Jack Messey, Det. CO, who has gone to Eastview, New York to attend the Second Service Command Tactical Training School for three weeks, Capt. Rubin R. Miller, Plans and Training Officer, will serve as Acting Detachment Commander.

Capt. Miller just returned from the school himself, and at an informal Detachment meeting this week, he made clear how he intends to operate things during his period of command.



Reveille is now followed by 15 minutes of calisthenics; and the

softness represented by the grunts and groans over deep knee bends and pushups should soon turn into hardened muscle and regular breathing---we hope!

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WACS PARADE IN TRENTON FOR RECRUITING:

Members of the TGH WAC Det. last week helped to launch "WAC Recruiting Week" in Trenton, together with Wacs from Fort Dix. The purpose of the special week which is a nationwide affair, is to secure many more enlistments for the WAC, mostly through publicity in connection with the country's motion picture houses. Wacs were stationed in all theaters and at recruiting stations, ready with literature and advice for potential enlistees. They paraded, too, in their best government issue.

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NEW ADDITION TO "TILTON TALK" STAFF: The newest staff member of this periodical and of the Public Relations Office is Mrs. Ruth Waxman. Mrs. Waxman, whose home is in Chicago, normally, has had experience in the magazine field as editorial writer and proofreader and has worked for advertising agencies as well. She is the wife of Lt. M. Waxman, who is the new Jewish Chaplain for the Reception Center.

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SPECIAL SERVICE ACTIVITIES: According to S/Sgt. Eddie Judge, assistant to the Special Service Officer, USO Camp Shows which visit TGH in the future will include "Hospital Units." These are specially designed for entertaining at hospitals, as they will tour wards during the afternoon for bed patients and put on regular shows at the recreation hall in the evening for ambulatory patients.

Coming events sound good if they come off as scheduled. On May 25th, the Camel Caravan will drop in for a show at the large open air theater at the south end of the hospital grounds on the athletic field. This will be the first show of the warm-weather season at the theater, which was opened last summer with a big GI show which featured S/Sgt. Jack Leonard, then of the Reception Center.

Also at the end of the month, on a date which has not been set so far, the eminent baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Co., Leonard Warren, will present a concert for the patients in the Rec. Hall. This promises to be a distinguished affair, as Warren is gradually assuming a stellar position as one of the greatest of present male singers at the Metropolitan.

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SUPPORT THE SOFTBALL TEAM: S/Sgt. John Frame has whipped together another softball outfit and entered it in the Fort Dix League with a prayer for things to come. It rates some support, especially at the home games which are played on the drill field, south of the Chapel. How about coming out and giving the boys a hand the next time they play?

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BUY AN EXTRA BOND: The Fifth War Loan Drive will be on in June, but it wouldn't hurt any of us to jump the gun and buy that EXTRA war bond this month. If a bond is too much, try war stamps!

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WHISPERS

S/Sgt Eddie Judge

That far-a-way gleam in the eyes of Mary Wells is for her home State: California.. (Or could it be for a certain 'Smitty'??...)

A new WAC arrival from Pine Camp, Evelyn Smith, has already found a "new" romance". Just between you, both Detachments, and the proverbial lamp post, what happened to the old one?

That new pin-up of Ruth Sullivan's is, from the best authority, tall-dark and - handsome. . . (From another outfit) . . .



From a letter just received from Jack "Quinn" Cohan: "Everything over here is fine. . . except Spam, dried eggs and warm "refreshments". . . They do a lot of farming over here and there are plenty of hay-stacks. . . The women are easy to get along with'. . . Wonder what the connection is between the last two sentences?) Cheerio! . . Carry on!. Pip-Pip!". . .

Still carrying a torch, but good. . . . Ruth Rubinstein, a new WAC arrival . .

What goes at breakfast with that "You-first-Gaston" routine between Lee McLean and Sam Cohen?

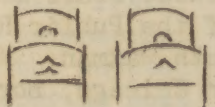
"Necessity is the mother of invention". . . Proved by Fred Johnson, of the Mess Staff, when he cut his finger recently, and showed, in his first-aid treatment, that he can think fast. . . Ask him about it, it's a killer!!

Jeannette Caldwell, our veddy attractive co-worker of the Red Cross Recreation Staff, is a patient after a "rodeo spill" from a horse. . . A quick recovery, Jeannette, and we'll be waitin' for ya'. . .

Pearl Jackson must have a powerful reason for rushing to Washington whenever she gets a pass. . .

Bill Moore "went and did it" Bill and Mary McGowan succumbed to Spring fever a few weeks ago, and were married in Trenton. . .

"YOU'LL BE SORRY" DEFT!.. At a wedding rehearsal in the Chapel recently, the bride, a WAC, when told she would stand to the left of the groom during the ceremony, testily said, "That may be OK in civ. life, but not in the Army.. Remember that I am a Corporal".. Brother, you'll probably have the left twin bed with your Pfc stripe, while the other will have Cpl's stripes embossed on it. . . .



Lige Potts, Man Friday, of the 1st Sgt's office, helping Joe Rozof with the business on hand.. A welcome relief for Joe, since he's been snowed under for some time, carrying on all alone with our good friend and advisor, Mike McCarroll. . . Crockett Bedwell was the "professor" in lessons in natural history the other night on the ramp. . Never knew you were so familiar with animal life, Crockett. . .



A. N. C.

By: Lt. Frances C. DelVecchio

WHAT NEXT? : The Weaker sex! Who says so? Two of our girls, Lt. Wood and Lt. Baumgart went in for Herculean feats the other day when they decided to man the lawn mower and cut some grass! A little bit of "getting behind the man behind the mower," eh girls?



Comes summer every girl's thoughts turn to a "wasp-waist" - diets are quite the vogue it seems. Maybe a few more girls ought to get behind the lawn mower! It's very good for slimping the waist-line.

WOE IS ME! : Quarters 3 is a sad place these days! What is to become of our Rehabilitation Program? Without Instructor Yasi will it fall through, or can we find a successor? Anyone desiring to apply for the position, please inquire at Quarters 3.

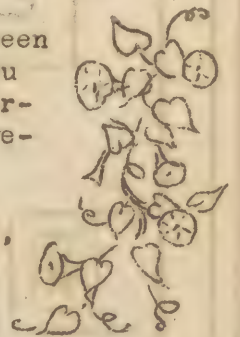
SPORTS SLANTS : Our Badminton Set had a good work-out last week. Miss Rothenberger (of Occupational Therapy), Lt. Schmidt, Lt. Sabia and yours truly were really out there swatting! It was real fun and we certainly worked up a good sweat. We played until it was so dark we couldn't see. "Twilight Jane," that's what 'twas!

The weather is fine for baseball! Let's start getting out on the field and getting in trim. Surely there are a good many baseball fiends amongst us! Must our equipment be left idle in Quarters 4, where it can be easily reached at all times? It stays light longer now, and an ideal time to get out there is right after supper! Even after 7:00 PM is not too late! Choose your own time!

PARTY STUFF : Plans are under way for another Spring Frolic to be given by the nurses, which by the time this is printed, will be another pleasant memory. Lt. Fiaschi, Chairman, and her committee are already doing a good deal of planning for its success. From all appearances there are going to be many more - so all you enthusiasts had better get out your party frocks and shake out the moth balls. Later when the weather permits - the Nurses' Garden will play an active part in our gay functions.

During her spare time, Major Droddy (who adores flowers) has been busy as a bee planting a variety of flower seeds and in due time you will be enjoying nature's own decorations in the form of pretty morning glories, holly-hocks, zinnias, verbenas, pansies and almost every flower you can think of.

By the way - those sun-burnt noses and freckles you see about were not acquired at the beach - but in our own Garden - yes, girls, this is a fine place to relax and get that precious Vitamin D.



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As night follows day (or is it vice-versa?) our good-byes to the old girls were followed by Hello and Welcome to the new-comers.

Welcome Lts. Doris M. Jacobs, Ruth E. Connors, Frances B. Duguay, Helen V. Foerst, Ruth E. Hearn, Esther M. Lee, Beatrice Kachnic, Alma M. Romanick, Sally C. Dougherty, and Julia F. Evans.

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YOUR BEST FRIEND IS YOUR MOTHER!! : Did you remember Mother's Day? It is still not too late. It is never too late to remember!

WHAT'S HAPPENED TO PEARL?

SHE STILL THINKS ONLY 25%
MAY BE OFF AT ONE TIME!



CHAPLAIN FROMM HAGEN

MRS. EPPENSTINE

MUTTERS AND STUTTERS (CIVILIAN STYLE)

Since one month old, I've prayed and prayed -
That I'd grow into a winsome maid -
So I could roar out, "Wake me, Maw!!
'Cause I'm to be queen!!" - But so far--aw!!
This year (AGAIN), I ain't been chose -
Is there something wrong, do you suppose?
Do I look like an ad for malnutrition??
Am I flópping because of competition??
Incidentally, this comp. is getting keener -
The field for civilians is greener and greener!!
The civvies come into their own. Yes, Zounds!!
They're multiplying by leaps and bounds.
'Tis a fact - they come in so fast, I'm dizzy
They dash around frantically, AWFUL bizzy!!
Hello's to all of these civvies - (My dear,
In spite of the comp., we are happy you're here!!)
Two of our newcomers hie from Oswego -
They're Louise Ponzi and Virginia Sereno.
Another new team---Mother and Daughter
Are the Hagertys, Med. Supply and Headquarters.
There are scads of news items each month - among others
Mr. Ross, Representative of Gaylord Brothers,
And Mr. Harry F. Koch, Second Service Command,
Came down to our Library last week - and
They had a nicely successful day
In Miss Detweiler's kingdom of books - and, say,
We saw them lunching at Nurses' Mess -
Which added no end to their visit's success!!
Who's happy - in spite of high water and rations
On account of a certain heroic citation
Awarded her husband's battalion in Italy -
('Tis D. H. Frey who is blushing so prettily!!)
Who's G.I. constitution sags??
(ignoring we PERMANENTLY sagging hags!!)
At the very mention of ice cream and shad -
Who is it turns livid?? Too bad!! TOO BAD!!
One Don Myers, Ensign, U.S. Navy
Is to Ruth Carabin what potatoes and gravey
Are to the rest of the feminine masses
(And has anyone noted Ruth's slantey-eyed glasses??)
The mention of Earl gives Miss F. R. the quakes -
There's a shavetail who obviously has what it takes!!
But, dear Miss Robotin, what's this about Earl?
He has no last name?? Well, HONESTLY, Girl!!
Have you noted the flag hung in C. Personnel
With the stars and the "T" and the Minute Man?? - Well,
It seems, my chillun, one hundred percent
Of us Tilton civilians are making a dent
In the Axis endeavor by purchasing WAR BONDS!!
Make the dent bigger!! Let's keep buying MORE BONDS!!!

CHEERIO!!!



WAC TUAL FACTS

By: Cpl. Pearl T.
Jackson

This week's mail-bag contained two (2) communications addressed to your trusty columnist, and she is grateful beyond words for the assurance that at least two hardy souls have the fortitude to plod through her semi-monthly endeavors for the greater glory of dear old T.G.H. However, both these individuals preferred not to reveal themselves by name, which leads us to the inevitable conclusion that to admit oneself to be a devotee of Jackson's literary creations necessarily results in social ostracism. Oh well, some folks thought Shakespeare was a ham, too. It's the price one pays for giving one's all to art.

The first contribution was in answer to our plea in the last issue of TT for an "Ode to Tilton". Let it be judged by its own merits. Following is a true copy in toto:

Dear Pearly: This was wrung out of my fast wiltin' brain:

"Tilton, Oh Tilton!"
It's joyous - it's liltin'
The shout of delight those candidates yell -

Who find themselves livin'
With daily thanksgivin'
At glorious Tilton - the place nonpareil!

-----Anon.

Leave us utter a humble "thank you" to this unsung Shelley. The Ode speaks for itself. The function of this column is not literary criticism. Let no one ask what is its function. We all work without monetary remuneration, and whatdya want for nothin'?

The second letter is rather novel, and proves that romance still flourishes. Wars come and go, but love is eternal. Here it is:

To whom it may concern:

It is my wish to offer my services to TILTON TALK, for I feel that they are badly needed at this time.

I give advice to the lovelorn. I will answer any letter, any problem that is sent to me through your magazine, but these questions must be only on affairs of the heart.

Please let me know through your paper, if my offer has been accepted, and let me assure you it will be a boon to all who read it.

I anxiously await my first letter.

Sincerely yours,

Hope (Springs) Eternal

An offer like the foregoing fairly begs for acceptance, and we shall be happy to function as intermediary between lonely hearts and this unidentified Dorothy Dix. Come now, you aren't all without problems. Surely someone here at Tilton is a victim of unrequited love. Surely someone is third party in a romantic triangle. Surely someone is pining away, consumed with the grand passion, the blood pounding in his temples, his eyes haunted, his brow feverish. Or perhaps you're a Pvt. in love with a Wac Sgt., terribly rank-conscious, and simply frantic.

Then again, it could be that you just don't appeal to the opposite sex ; that you're always left alone in the corners at Detachment parties ; that you walk unmolested along the ramp, with nary a whistle or a cat-call; that you invariably pay for your own beer at the P.X.; in other words, that you don't rate socially, and your extra-curricular activities are confined to reading YANK on your lonely sack in the deserted barracks.

If you find yourself in any of the above unattractive predicaments, yearning for romance but meeting naught but frustration at every bend in the road, you owe it to yourself to pour out your heart to Hope Eternal. Who knows but that this mysterious altruist may transform you into a Glamor Boy or a Betty Grable. It's worth a try.

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During our last hitch as C.Q. we were a bit bewildered by the frequency with which various and sundry ladies of the Detachment entered the Orderly Room and requested a hammer. Violence is quite alien to our gentle nature, and this repeated request was startling, to say the least. Girls, girls - please refrain from settling arguments with hammers. When words fail, just go your separate ways.

We regret to mention the departure from our Detachment of two of our well-liked members, both of whom will be greatly missed - Corporal Evelyn Gilmer and Pvt. Bernice Robinson.

Cpl. Ann Pimpinelli is seriously considering accepting the position as warden of the menagerie in the Morgue. Annie's way with animals is legendary, and when the call came for a Wac to tend the mice, rabbits, etc. which are used for laboratory work, Captain Alter just naturally offered the job to her. We're sure Annie'll get along fine with her new charges, when and if she assumes the responsibility.

Among the more regular customers of Tilton's P.X. after 6:00 P.M. is Pfc. Mildred Butcher. "Butch" does a superb job of entertaining the girls after "lights out", relating her experiences at said establishment. Incidentally, Butch confides that the only men who really rate as far as she's concerned are those with mustaches. We don't know why, but perhaps she will tell you if you ask nicely.



The unanimous opinion of all who attended the recent party given by the 297th General Hospital is that it was one of the best affairs ever thrown at this post. The 297th boys were the very essence of gallantry, and exerted all their efforts to make certain that their guests had a delightful evening. Refreshments and dancing were provided, and even though the fellows outnumbered their fair guests something like three to one, there were no hard feelings, and everyone managed at least one whirl around the dance floor. We wish to extend our hearty thanks to the 297th for a very memorable social event.

Latest reports from Pvt. Bettie Young, formerly of Tilton, now of Fort Oglethorpe, would indicate that she's very homesick for the former, and if it weren't for the fact that she's completely exhausted every night due to the intensive overseas training, she'd cry herself to sleep. That's straight from Bettie.

An item to cheer our hearts, coming from somewhere in England, is the news that Lt. White, Sgt. Chrisman and Sgt. Harris, all ex-Tiltonites, and each serving in a different unit overseas, met recently. How thrilling it must have been for them, and how very much they must have had to tell each other!

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WActual FACTS continued:

To Trenton we go - recruiting. Each evening a group of us invades the city, endeavoring to enlist new members in the Corps. Just one look at Tilton's Wacs, and how can Trenton's maidens resist signing up?

Speaking of similarities in names, we now have on our roster a Ruby Moore and a Ruby Morse. And the longest handle in the Detachment belongs to Private Antoinette J. Gigliobianco. Honors for the shortest go to Inez Ray and Elma Fox.

Best way to start the day off right is to hear the C.Q. chirp at Reveille, "Fall out - and no P.T. this morning."

Choice morsels of gossip are welcomed. We promise to be most discreet - so please don't keep things to yourselves. We try to be ten places at once, but even so, we're rarely in on the kill, and must depend upon tips. T/5 Jackson can always be located in the Mess Hall, the Chaplain's Office, the Mess Hall, Barrack No. 7, the Mess Hall, the P.X., the Mess Hall, Theatre No. 3, or you might try the Mess Hall. She can be trusted to handle sundry bits of gossip in a capable manner - the soul of discretion, and a sympathetic audience.

THE LITTLE BLACK LINE

By: Major George Fielding Eliot

I work a great deal with maps. Some of them are huge wall maps, on which colored pins represent the position of opposing forces. But for detail, it is better to use smaller maps, showing the terrain features such as hills, valleys, woods, roads and villages. On such maps the changing battle scene can be followed from day to day and indeed from hour to hour by the use of little black lines.

Now, when a new line goes down on one of these maps - perhaps to be reproduced next morning in the daily paper - it doesn't mean that artillery has opened fire, or bombs have been dropped, or tanks have charged. It means that territory has changed hands - it means, in other words, that our infantry has advanced and taken new ground, or has been compelled to withdraw and give up ground to the enemy's infantry. It is the location of the infantry that makes the map important. It is the holding or taking of ground that really matters. And that means - infantry: muddy, lousy, unshaven, tired, foot-slogging infantry. If our infantry can advance, we're winning; if they can stay where they are, we're holding our own; only when they are compelled to retire can we be said to be losing. And that isn't often.

Remember the little black line on the map. That's the pay-off. That's where the infantry is. That's the yardstick of victory, or defeat.

OCS PROGRAM SLASHED AS THREE SCHOOLS CLOSE: Not more than 11 of the original 26 Officer Candidate Schools will be in operation this fall, according to the War Department.

Latest OCS courses suspended were those at Ft. Riley, Kans. (Cavalry), Ft. Monroe, Va. (Coast Artillery) and Camp Hood, Tex. (Tank Destroyer). Soon to join them are the MP OCS at Ft. Custer, Mich., the Antiaircraft Artillery OCS at Camp Davis, N.C., the Chemical Warfare Service OCS at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., and the Armored Force OCS at Ft. Knox, Ky.

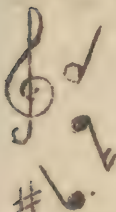


RED CROSS NEWS

BY: Eleanor Schmidt

TILTON SPRING SONG

In the last few weeks Tilton has taken a turn toward Music - (Guess it's the Spring!) Anyway, not only is music being enjoyed by patients through entertainment brought in by visiting groups, but they are also making their own. The groups around the piano on Tuesdays, "Community Sing Night", are increasing rapidly and at the same time the bed patients are bursting forth into song too, when a visiting piano player encourages the boys in various wards each Tuesday night. In fact, you'd be amazed at the number of unknown "Bing Crosbys" Tilton really has.

 In keeping with the "Tilton Spring Song", not long ago, on a Sunday evening, seven members of the Trenton Symphony Orchestra visited three of our wards. They offered a very well-chosen program and from the response, we'd say the patients really appreciated these miniature concerts. In fact, many said it was a thrilling experience to have such lovely music in an otherwise quiet ward.

Since there have been many more requests from the patients for recordings of all varieties, we've knuckled down to work on this and, with the help of interested patients, are classifying the new records, so that patients who want to play them will have an easy index to use. These records are also being made available to bed patients when they are brought to several wards each Tuesday afternoon.

To top all musical events, soon Leonard Warren, eminent baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company will visit the Tilton Patient Recreation Hall. Here's a chance for all you music lovers to have a real treat!

We even have "Pride-ful Patients" here at Tilton who are taking more and more interest in providing their own entertainment on Thursday nights. The Patient Stag Show, two Thursdays ago, demonstrated the impromptu spirit of the men when those not already "enlisted" for the entertainment came right up to the stage from the audience. (A special "thank you" to the lovely WAC and our patient "stripper").

Last Thursday night the men went "all out" for a Sports Quiz, which reached quite exciting heights. Everything from the baseball caps to "peanuts, popcorn and cracker-jack" was included.

P.S. We are still looking for some new ideas for Patient Nights, so how about helping with some suggestions? Yes?

59 CENTS EACH DAY SPENT TO FEED GIS: It now costs 59 cents a day to feed a soldier, the WD has disclosed. To maintain a soldier for a full year the Quartermaster Corps now spends \$215.35 for food, \$173.70 for clothing, \$44.70 for individual equipment and \$31.31 for barracks equipment.

STRICTLY G. I.

Pfc
Moe
Mike
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Dead Pan Alley. . .

Sgt. Lew Sachs was the guest of one of Trenton's belles at her home recently. After devouring some of her delicious salami sand-wiches and tossing her around the floor to the tunes of Xavier Cugat and his Rumba Orchestra, they retired to the sofa and gabbed.

"You know", the gal remarked, "you resemble my brother very much".

She thereupon removed a photograph of her brother which had adorned one of the tables in her boudoir and showed it to Lew.

"Where is your brother, Army or Navy?" queried Lew.

"Oh, he's been dead for five years," the gal replied.

There's never a dull moment at Tilton. One day last week Jack Gesten was busying himself with the job of getting the Physical Therapy Clinic ready for the weekly inspection. Jack finally blew his top and uttered a malediction. Lt. Northrup lost no time in chastising him.



"We're professionals," she admonished Gesten. "We must not let our nerves get the best of us."

"Professionals", ironically remarked Jack as he stood there waving the mop in his hands.

This World War No. 2, like its predecessors has its good points as well as its bad ones. Penicillin, Sulfa drugs and other medical discoveries will result in the saving and prolonging of the lives of many sick people during and after this war. One of the most important good points is the new interest our citizens, civilian and soldiers alike, are taking in National and International affairs. Medical men have often been accused of neglecting their duties as citizens and restricting their interests purely to medical science. We are sure that this war for world independence will ultimately result in a change of their attitude.

In an interview with a reporter of the Chicago Sun, Major Lawrence Weinberger of an Evacuation Hosp. somewhere in Italy stated: "Before the war I listened to my friends talking about social questions & politics and fascism and I thought they were getting pretty excited," he said. "Now I know they weren't."

"Doctors are supposed to make sick people well and leave politics to the politicians, but to heck with that. If we're going to come out of this war with anything we say we are fighting for, everybody's got to take some interest and assume some responsibility. We've got to find a method whereby the average American is identified with other people. Old-fashioned, ruthless individualism is what make fascists."

We're not jealous. . .

On your next visit to sip the delicious coffee and dunk the ever-fresh dough-nuts at Trenton's Hitchings Post of the American Legion drop up to the latrine on the upper floor and note the many items scribbled on the wall above the sink. One of those appended notes reads as follows: "XXth Inf. visited Guadalcanal, New

Guinea, Bougainville and Australia."

Directly below appears this notation: "We're not jealous".

Alumni Notes. . .

From the pen of Sgt. Marty Zlotnik on one of the Hawaiian Islands comes this message: "I enjoy receiving news from old Tiltonites.. I wrote to John Bray about two months ago but can't understand why he does not answer. . . I wonder if the WACs are keeping him busy (Ed: so do we)... Had a day off Thursday and played some gold on a very beautiful golf course. It was the first time on a golf course since you and Mo... teed it off on the Dix course... Best regards to all the boys".

"Red" Pawlowski wants to be remembered from another continent. "I sure miss Tilton," writes Red. Especially those Bowling parties in which Zlotnik, Argo, Medally and you & I participated in. . The Medics are the hardest working outfit here and doing a mighty fine job.. The wounded boys are all for us and tell some great stories of the heroic deeds performed by the Meds on and off the field of battle. . . All told there's a healthy spirit around -- and we will destroy the monster of fascism forever".

Attention Pfc Charles Puglisi- Tuckahoe, New York:

It was more or less a case of lightning striking four times when four Boston Bull terriers broke loose from their kennel and leaped upon Miss Loretta Farrell, Chief Clerk of Local Draft Board 742, Tuckahoe, NY. . . .

Charlie, our Finance man, refused to comment. . .



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WACS MARK SECOND BIRTHDAY

Washington (CWS) - The soldier in skirts observed the second birthday of her branch of the Army May 16.

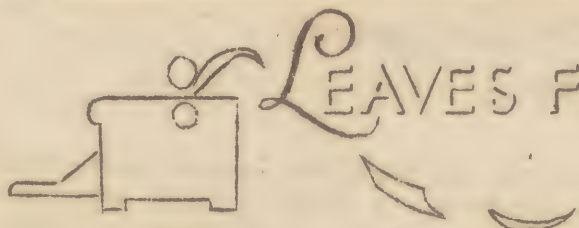
The occasion actually marked the anniversary of the Women's Army Corps' forerunner, the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, created by Congressional legislation May 14, 1942. Two days later Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, of Houston, Tex., took the oath as director of the WAAC. It was more than a year before the Auxiliary was actually taken into the Army and its name changed to Women's Army Corps.

British Girls Get Help.

London (CWS)- Classes in "basic American" are being conducted here for English brides of American soldiers, the Daily Mail reports.

Newspaper Guild offers awards to GIs.

New York (CWS) - The New York Newspaper Guild will award a special scroll to the best "all-around newspaper" published by the armed services in a special contest closing June 3, the Guild has announced. Eligible to participate in the contest are newspapers in all branches of the armed services. Citations will be made to the best photo-offset, mimeographed and printed newspapers, with the special scroll going to the top winner.



LEAVES FROM A NOTEBOOK

S/Sgt Alfred Ciaburri

Wondering. . . .

. . . . You look at me
And I can see
You're wondering what I'm thinking!

I gaze at you
And wonder too
Just what's behind that winking!
You plainly show you'd like to know
If I find you appealing. .
Yet you disguise with hanging eyes
Your every thought and feeling. .

And thus we chat
Of this and that
Not faltering or blinking
-And aim to guess
Come now.. confess
Just what the other's thinking. . .
-lee d'apolito

SNAPSHOTS: Lt. Edmund J. Shea, Ass't CO Det of Patients,— explaining that the bambino is due any moment now. . . Sgt Nick Gentile, of the 1st Sgt's office-- his old self again since his wife is off the danger list. . . Lt. Vincent A. Brophy & WAC Mary Dempsey, of Warehouse #5— (the newlyweds): rushing by on the ramp at 5 PM Monday. . . T/5 Ralph Pinto of Finance & Tempest Peters of the Registrar's --a new twosome these days. . . S/Sgt John H. Frame, of Warehouse #6-- searching high and low for the one who took his Mother's Day plant. . . The new addition to the QM office: Mrs Gladys Testa. . . Capt Rubin Miller, acting CO of the Det-- impressing the men at an informal meeting last night- that there is something about a soldier. . . From our scrapbook: "A woman's strongest asset is man's imagination". . . .

"ODE ON THE JOYS OF TGH": Lt. Louis C. Fink, Public Relations Officer of Oliver GH, has dedicated an ode to Tilton which will be published in the next issue. . . Lt. Fink writes a note with it: "Your columnist (Pearl Jackson) bemoans the difficulty of composing an ode to Tilton. . . There is really nothing to it at all. . . A sample is enclosed for your scrutiny. . . It might have gone for many more verses, but time goes quicker, and the hour has come to close up this workshop Hope you like it. . . Maybe one of your poets will do the same for us. Congratulations on your newspaper. . . It's a fine piece of work and we look forward to it each month" . . .

PEOPLE WILL SAY THEY'RE IN LOVE: Jake (X-Ray) Silverstein and Major Weintraub's new steno: making goo-goo eyes at each other. . . Is S/Sgt. Ben Fosner of the Finance taking that fatal step soon? . . . Cpl. Leo Mazursky is arming it with one of his former schoolday gals. . . Is I/c Joe Geist also on Cupid's list? . . . Miss H. Detweiler's heart goes bumpety bump: it's 1.1.1. . . Pfc Ann Vesely, Maj. Baldes' Girl Friday, wishes she could hide inside a letter to her S/Sgt. - over there. . . This bit of news comes from Bentwood, NY: announcing that S/Sgt. Aurelio Coltri, formerly of the Registrar's here, is now married. Best of luck and congratulations!! . . Two new civ. employees: Misses Louise Ponzi and Virginia Sereno - looking for someone to love. . . From our scrapbook: "All the working girls want from a man is his seat on the bus, his salary every pay day, and his job". . .

TILTONESQUE: Familiar buildings, familiar faces: scenes and incidents and - sketches-chapters to be treasured for the memory book. . . Soldiers on the ramp lingering - while the sunlight lingers. . . The quiet in Bks and Qrs on a Satiddy night. . . The shifting of Personnel when the best of friends must part, must part. . . EM and WACs working side by side - doing their best for . . . - The signs around the hosp: "To have and to hold: War Bonds". . . "Designed for Living: Take care of your gas mask". . . The gatherings on the lawns. . . The patients playing games al fresco. . . The tulips and lilacs surrounding the Pat. Rec. Building. . . Sunburns. . . New faces. . . Exercises at Reveille. . .

WHEN A FELLA CLEANS HIS DESK: Latest request to be included on TT's mailing list: 52nd Armored Inf. Bn- North Camp Folk, Louisiana. . . Sgt. John Bray in Ward 20: will be out this wk. . . TGH 'invaded' by former TGH friends: now with the 1260th. . . Also fellows from Camp Ellis, Ill: 1st Sgt. Fred White - M/Sgt Vincent Bowden etc. . . June 15th will mark the 3rd anniversary of the Telephone operators at Tilton. . . Mrs. Lena Pavalonis, of the PX, celebrated her first wedding anniversary this week; her husband is in England. . . Hazel Thompson and Dottie Horner, also of the PX, leaving this week. . . The sign in the Red Cross: How about helping to paint a mural for the Rec. Hall? . . . Also from the Red Cross (2nd floor) "Knock gently, friend. . . That e'er betide. . . The kettle's on. . . So - come inside". . . all right- all right -

NOTES AT RANDOM: The sign on the truck which collided with Lee Bracia's car last wk (he's the Officers' Lounge Man Friday) reads: "Drive like hell and you'll get there". Latest reports: The EMT gang held a swell party last night in Trenton. . . Lost Dept: Dog tags belonging to Pvt Frederick C. Wood, Street D, Tent #1. . . Looking fit after a brief illness: Mrs. Kay Parker of the IX. . . Miss Katherine M. Ryan is busier than ever these days - interviewing civilians. . . Mail in from Cpl Bill Wolniak and T/5 Joe Prem. Also a note from Pat McCarthy whose sister Nadine is on Ward 7. . . Writes Pat from Hollywood: "If there is anything in West Coast material or motion picture piffle that I might be able to help or furnish you, please feel free to call on me". . . Thanks, Pat . . .

PATIENTS' NETS: Back from furlough and looking that much better is 1st Sgt. H. Merrill, of Ward 8. His return trip afforded us the pleasant opportunity again to visit Concord, N.H. . . The #64 Question: Who's the gorgeous blonde (from Bklyn) seen sooo often with Sgt. Ray Barnett, NCO in charge of Army Personnel? . .



"WITH THE GREATEST OF EASE!"

Selvage

The Chaplains' Corner

BY: Chaplain Frederick G. Frommhagen

As June is known as the month of brides, so May might well be termed the month of heroes. Look, if you will, at the calendar! Second Sunday in May--Mothers' Day; May 30th--Memorial Day.

It is especially fitting that this year we give special significance in these days, for this Mothers' Day, many a mother, hero in her own right that she is, will hide behind her brave smile the tears and heartaches that will be hers on Memorial Day for a son "killed, wounded, or missing in action," or a prisoner of war.



It was ever thus. Such is the glory of war--heartache and sorrow. But on Memorial Day, we will keep green the memories of their living and their sacrifices for the Truths for which America stands. "The very essence of American patriotism is the recognition of the sacredness of human personality and the inherent inalienable rights of the individual." We cannot do less. We dare not do less. They made the supreme sacrifice for this cardinal concept.

On this day we will go back into the history of yester years, and in prose and poetry hear extolled the virtues of the heroes who have made America what she is today. It should be a day of rich memories. This is a busy age, a rushing world, with the United States caught in the vortex of a struggle for existence of the things we fight for, and for which they fought and died. Let us not fail to consider the price paid for our liberties and rights and the blood tributes this nation has required to become great. On this Memorial Day, let us again visit the silent chambers of the dead, let us lay our garlands of flowers, symbols of our love and gratitude. Such a pilgrimage to such a mecca, the shrines of our heroic dead, should cause us to renew our devotion to the principles for which they have laid down their lives upon the country's altar.

Let us go forth then, with brave hearts, alert minds, and reconsecrated spirit; resolved that "they shall not have died in vain."

"Remember this Day" (Ex. 8:13)

TILTON CHAPEL

SCHEDULE OF RELIGIOUS SERVICES

CATHOLIC: Sunday Mass.....6:15 & 8:30 AM
Weekday Mass.....6:00 PM
Confessions (Sat.) 4:30-5:00 PM
7:30-8:30 PM
Chaplain Bernard J. Carlin

PROTESTANT: Sunday Service.....10:00 AM

Chaplain Frederick G.
Frommhagen

JEWISH: Friday Sabbath Service.....7:45 PM
Tuesday Forum.....7:30 PM

Chaplain Samuel N. Sherman

LIBRARY NOTES

BY: Helen Z. Detweiler

(Editor's Note: Miss Detweiler, who is celebrating her first year as Librarian at Tilton this month, has cooked up a little quiz on books and things for you this time. The questions are in the lefthand column numbered 1-7. The answers appear in the righthand column numbered 7-1, and anyone who cheats should turn himself in to the Guard House. If you get 5 out of 7 you're eligible for a free bookmark at the Library.)

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| <p>1. What were the fiction and non-fiction "best-sellers" for April?</p> <p>2. John Hersey, author of "Into the Valley" has written a new book about a city in Allied-occupied Italy. What's the title?</p> <p>3. The 28th Annual Award of the Pulitzer Prize for Literature was given to whom "for a distinguished novel published during the year by an American author, preferably dealing with American life".</p> <p>4. Pulitzer Prizes are also awarded in other fields. Can you name the award winners for poetry and journalism?</p> <p>5. The month of March witnessed the death of four famous authors. Who were they?</p> <p>6. Paul Hughes was the winner of the annual literary award offered by Friends of American Writers. What is the name of the book?</p> <p>7. Speaking of famous book characters, what kindly old lawyer always wears a stovepipe hat, even on fishing trips?</p> | <p>7. Mr. Ephraim Tutt, in the many stories by Arthur Train. The latest story about him: "Yankee Lawyer: The Autobiography of Ephraim Tutt."</p> <p>6. "Retreat from Rostov"</p> <p>5. March 10: "Exit Laughing"
Irvin S. Cobb</p> <p>"Cap'n Eri"
Joseph C. Lincoln</p> <p>March 11: "Story of Mankind"
Hendrik Willem Van Loon</p> <p>March 28: "Laugh with Leacock"
Stephen Leacock</p> <p>4. The \$500 prize for a distinguished volume of verse published during the year by an American author was awarded to the late Stephen Vincent Benet for his "Western Star".</p> <p>Ernie Pyle, author of "Here is Your War" was given \$500 for "distinguished correspondence during the year".</p> <p>3. The \$500 award was given to Martin Flavin for "Journey in the Dark".</p> <p>2. "A Bell for Adano".</p> <p>1. Fiction: "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn"
by Betty Smith</p> <p>Non-Fiction: "Good Night, Sweet Prince"
by Gene Fowler</p> |
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EHUMOR-ESQUE

CO: "Private Jones, there will be a number of high ranking officers here for lunch. I want you to stand by the door and call the guests' names as they arrive."

"I'm through with that ventriloquist."

"Why, honey?"

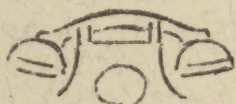
Pvt. Jones: "Sir, I'd like that--but who keeps me out of the guard-house."

"Last night he sat me on his knee and you should have heard the things he made me say."

***** (Hammond Rx) *****

***** (The Amphibian) *****

Husband (answering the phone): "I don't know, call the weather bureau."



Wife: "John, dear, why don't you want me to join the WAVES?"

John: "You wouldn't be happy, darling. It's non-combatant duty."

Pert Wife: "Who was that?"

***** (Habit) *****

Hubby: "Some sailor, I guess. He asked if the coast was clear."

A tomahawk is what if you should go to sleep suddenly and wake up without hair there is an Indian with.

***** (Brooke Bluebonnet Broadcast)*****

***** (Greenwood Gremlin) *****

Soldier: "Fascinating dress you have on!"

Beneath this stone lies Murphy
They buried him today
He lived the life of Riley
While Riley was away.

Chicken: "It's my best dress. I only wear this one to teas."

Soldier: "Who, me?"

***** (Bomb-Bay Messenger) *****

***** (Baxter Bugle) *****

HUMAN NATURE

Joe: "Who was that guy kissing you? The fresh guy; I'll teach him a thing or two!"

At 18 one adores,
At 20 one loves;
At 30 one desires,
At 40 one reflects,

Curvacious Cutie: "I don't think you could chum."

***** (Hendricks Field Medic) *****

***** (Baxter Bugle) *****

Small Boy: "Half a peck of potatoes with eyes, please."

TAKING WAYS

She took my hand in sheltered nooks,
She took my candy and my books.
She took a lustrous wrap of fur,
She took the gloves I bought for her.
She took my words of love and care,
She took my flowers, rich and rare.
She took my ring with tender smile,
She took my time for quite a while.
She took whatever I could buy.
--And then she married another guy!
(130th GH Hot Com-Press)

Grocer: "Why with eyes."

Boy: "Mother says they'll have to see us through the rest of the week."

***** (Salem Echo) *****

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS--

INVEST IN A SOUND FUTURE--

